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RESTAURANT:

Ames might  
soon get a  
taste of Texas

Texas Roadhouse, one of America's popular chain restaurants, has been rumored to be spreading its franchise to Ames. Although construction may not be seen on South Duff Avenue for some time, the project is in the planning stages.

City planner Sam Perry discussed the progress of the restaurant. Perry explained that an engineer from Grimes, Iowa, made the claim for the plans back in July, as the Ames Tribune reported. The city reviewed the plans, made the changes they saw fit and gave it back for approving.

As of now they are still waiting to hear back about the changes they made. Once an agreement is settled, the company can begin building. However, this back-and-forth process may continue for some time before an agreement is reached. Perry did say, however, that the restaurant is in the works.

The proposed site was formerly the home of Twentieth Century Bowling.

Texas Roadhouse is known for its signature steaks, all-you-can-eat peanuts with shells strewn about the floor, and bottomless baskets of fresh buttered biscuits accompanied with homemade cinnamon butter. These food creations combined with a fun and rowdy atmosphere make Texas Roadhouse an appealing restaurant.

Mackenzie Nading  
Daily staff writer

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Dance Marathon



Riding  
for a  
cause

Photo: Emily Harmon/ Iowa State Daily

Ben Hammes defeats Blake Bruene, junior in bio-chemistry, at the tricycle race during the Iowa State Dance Marathon bicycle race event Teal Wheels. Iowa State Dance Marathon gathers emotional and financial support for children with life-threatening illnesses and their families.

Bike ride raises funds,  
awareness for DM

By Ben.Theobald  
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Dance Marathon hosted its kick-off event for the year with Teal Wheels on Saturday.

Participants took an eight-mile bike ride through the Ames community, starting and ending at Hilton Coliseum.

"We decided to branch out and create a new event with Dance Marathon to expand their efforts besides just the Dance Marathon, which will be Jan. 21," said Emily Culp, senior in marketing and advertising and the director of public relations for Dance Marathon at Iowa State.

Registration for the event was \$20 and those who registered got a Dance Marathon T-shirt. An estimated 80 people registered for the event.

Teal Wheels was not just a fundraising event but also a way to help increase awareness about Dance Marathon.



More photos online:  
See more photos from Dance Marathon's kickoff event at  
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"It gets the families involved with the students that are participating in Dance Marathon," said Lindsay Hoffman, junior in pre-diet and exercise.

Hoffman is member of the special projects committee for Dance Marathon that helps create events like Teal Wheels — the first event of its kind for Dance Marathon.

Nate Dobbels, senior in agricultural and life sciences education, signed up to be one of the route coordinators for Teal Wheels.

"I helped direct traffic to make sure people stayed on the track," Dobbels said.



Photos: Huiling Wu and Emily Harmon/Iowa State Daily

Top: Members of Dance Marathon cheer up Nick Bassett before he starts Marathons's Teal Wheels in the Hilton Coliseum parking lot.

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Mexican heritage

A different independence

By Kaleb.Warnock  
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The Ames Mexican community celebrated Mexican Independence Day on Friday at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Ames. More than 200 people gathered to partake in traditional Mexican food, dances and music to celebrate the Mexican national day.

The event was disseminated almost completely through Facebook and other social media and was celebrated by ISU students and Ames community members of all nationalities and ethnic backgrounds.

Many families worked together to cook traditional Mexican food from rice pudding to tacos, evidence of an active Mexican community in the city of Ames.

The event culminated with a playing of the re-en-



Photo: Andrus Nesbitt/Iowa State Daily  
Members from the Ames community enjoy food and fellowship as they celebrate Mexican Independence Day.

actment of the first Mexican Independence Day that was performed last year to celebrate the bicentennial of independence from Spain.

Partygoers danced to bumping Mexican music and several live performances of traditional Mexican dances and songs.



More photos:  
Find more from Mexican Independence Day at  
iowastatedaily.com

Activities



Photo: Nick Nelson/Iowa State Daily  
Grant Imahara from Discovery Channels "MythBusters" speaks as the opening event for E-Week 2011.

New event kicks  
off E-Week 2011

By Abra Mach  
Daily correspondent

Engineers' Week, popularly known as E-Week, has been a long-standing tradition at Iowa State.

Every year there are a large variety of activities planned for E-Week, rang-


ing from the kick-off lunch on Tuesday to lectures and classes throughout the week to help students prepare for the final event: the engineering career fair.

This year, the kick-off is a brand new event to try to


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Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at [iowastatedaily.com](http://iowastatedaily.com).

MONDAY

**ISU Women's Club "Fall Opener"**  
**When:** 5 to 7 p.m.  
**What:** All women are invited to attend our "Fall Opener" and get information about the exciting opportunities the club has to offer.  
**Where:** Northminster Presbyterian Church, Fireside Room, 1416 20th St.

**ISU Major Fair**  
**When:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**What:** Iowa State students looking to select a major or minor can experience one-stop shopping at the ISU Major Fair. All ISU colleges and 102 majors will be represented.  
**Where:** Great Hall, Memorial Union

Correction

In story with the headline "Boozetime Brewery offers locally brewed, free beer" in Thursday's paper, the brewer of the beer was mistakenly referred to as Kelly Blevins. The correct spelling of his name is Kelly Bevins. The Daily regrets the error.



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ENGINEERING: Dodge, Dip, Duck, Dive and Dodge

The Mechanical Engineering Learning Teams participate in a dodgeball tournament to take a break from classes, getting to know other students and having some fun.

TV Schedule Get the rest online, at [iowastatedaily.com/tv](http://iowastatedaily.com/tv)

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
<b>How I Met Your Mother</b> 7 and 7:30 p.m. CBS	<b>Glee</b> 7 p.m. FOX	<b>The X Factor</b> 7 p.m. FOX
<b>Hell's Kitchen</b> 7p.m. FOX	<b>90210</b> 7 p.m. The CW	<b>America's Next Top Model</b> 8 p.m. The CW
<b>Two and a Half Men</b> 8 p.m. CBS	<b>New Girl</b> 8 p.m. FOX	<b>CSI: Crime Scene Investigation</b> 9 p.m. CBS
<b>Castle</b> 9p.m. ABC	<b>Body of Proof</b> 9 p.m. ABC	<b>Law &amp; Order: Special Victims Unit</b> 9 p.m. NBC
<b>The Playboy Club</b> 9 p.m. NBC	<b>Parenthood</b> 9 p.m. NBC	

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Aug. 30

A vehicle that left the scene collided with a car owned by **Sanyun Lin** at the East Campus Parking Deck (reported at 3:36 p.m.).  
A staff member reported money was forcibly removed from a change machine at the Memorial Union (reported at 3:45 p.m.).  
A student reported the theft of an iPhone at Black Engineering (reported at 6:28 p.m.).  
A resident reported being sexually assaulted by an acquaintance at Friley Hall (reported at 7:02 p.m.).

Aug. 31

**Bryce David Allen**, 21, 506 Welch Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication (second offense) and assault of a health care provider at the 300 block of Welch

Avenue; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 1:49 a.m.).  
A found DVD was placed into secure storage at Catt Hall (reported at 8:14 a.m.).  
A student reported the theft of a wallet at Hoover Hall (reported at 12:05 p.m.).  
An officer initiated a computer-related investigation at the Armory (reported at 3:45 p.m.).  
Officers assisted a person who fell from a scooter at Bissell Road and Union Drive (reported at 8:11 p.m.).  
A resident reported the theft of two iPods at Linden Hall (reported at 10:26 p.m.).

Sept. 1

**Jerry Stinn**, 34, of Nevada, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Gable Lane and Gray Avenue; he was transported to the Story County

Justice Center (reported at 12:30 a.m.).  
**Ryan Meek**, 26, of Des Moines was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) and driving under suspension at Lincoln Way and Sheldon Avenue; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 2:03 a.m.).  
**Ryan Clark**, 21, of Overland Park, Kan., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Friley Hall; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 6:24 a.m.).  
A vehicle driven by **Michael Sundberg** collided with a parked truck at Lot 30 (reported at 12:01 p.m.).  
Vehicles driven by **David Massarini** and **William Pech** were involved in a property damage collision at Bruner Drive and Stange Road (reported at 1:09 p.m.).

Celebrity News  
*Notes and events.*

John Mayer cancels concerts due to ailment

Acoustic rocker John Mayer has bowed out of a series of concerts after suffering from "something next to my vocal cords called a granuloma," he said in a statement released Friday.

The singer and songwriter said he had undergone months of monitoring, but the condition — a small area of tissue inflammation that most often occurs in the lungs — had prevented him from going ahead with the performances.

"I'm bummed to have to bow out of both the iHeartRadio Music Festival in Las Vegas and an appearance with Tony Bennett in Los Angeles," he said in the statement. "I know there were people depending on me to be there and I'm sorry that I can't be on those stages."

Mayer's soon-to-be-released album "Born and Raised" also will be delayed.

It's "complete as far as music recording, song selection, and in some cases mixing," he said. "But because of this condition I couldn't finish singing on several of the tracks."

The album, as a result, will be released next year "instead of this fall or winter."

Brad Pitt: Jen Aniston wasn't dull, I was

Brad Pitt would like to clear a few things up.

In an interview with Parade magazine, Pitt reflects on what life was like in the '90s. He tells the mag that he spent a lot of time "trying to hide out" from the "full celebrity cacophony." According to Pitt, that involved sitting on the couch with a joint in his hand, and he says he started to feel "pathetic."

Here's where his ex Jennifer Aniston comes in: Pitt tells Parade, "It became very clear to me ... that I wasn't living an interesting life myself ... I think that my marriage [to actress Jennifer Aniston] had something to do with it. Trying to pretend the marriage was something that it wasn't."

However, Pitt says in a statement given to CNN that he wasn't insinuating he was unhappy or bored because he was with Aniston, and that whatever issues he was dealing with at the time were because of his own actions.

"It grieves me that this was interpreted this way," Pitt, 47, says of his quote about his ex. "Jen is an incredibly giving, loving, and hilarious woman who remains my friend. The point I was trying to make is not that Jen was dull, but that I was becoming dull to myself -- and that, I am responsible for."

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Beer

# DG’s Tap House hosts Boozetime brewfest

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The atmosphere was filled with conversations about beer, brewing and bluegrass music at DG’s Tap House last Thursday. It could have been the plethora of beers on tap, the unique sound of Mary & the Giant or, most likely, the free supply of beer courtesy of Boozetime Brewery.

Kelly Bevins, former ISU student and Ames resident, supplied four kegs of his home-made brew at DG’s in an effort to get his emerging Boozetime Brewery out of the basement and available to the people of Ames.

“Everyone liked the beer,” Bevins said. “I got the reaction I wanted.”

The reaction he wanted may have been an understatement. As soon as the band started playing, Bevins tapped his fist keg of raspberry wheat. It ran dry within the first nine minutes.

He followed up with his Irish cream stout, an English Indian Pale Ale and another pale ale, rounding off his beer supply around midnight.

How was the beer? Better than just free, people from the Ames community and many ISU students enjoyed the beer and were happy to have been able to get it at a bar.

“It’s good,” said Allie Murphy, senior in animal science, referring to the raspberry wheat. “He’s been trying to get his beer to more people who don’t come to his place after hours.”

Many of the people in attendance were close friends of Bevins and had watched his brand grow from an experiment to a fully-fledged operation, aside from the license.

“It’s been really awesome to see them start off with simple brews, then make it up to DG’s,” said Jess Truby, senior in pre-liberal studies.



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily

Kelly Bevins, owner of Boozetime Brewery, fills up cups with free beer for patrons at DG’s Tap House on Thursday. Bevins doesn’t have the liquor license required to sell his product, so giving it away for free is the best form of promotion. Boozetime Brewery brought four kegs of beer to the event to supplement DG’s 56 beers on tap.

“You gotta credit Bevins and his team. They worked hard. The sky is the limit. Hopefully things work out for getting their license.”

Justin Mayfield, cajon player and vocalist for Mary & the Giant — who describes their sound as “Midwest,” a complex blend of pop, bluegrass, funk and rock — was thrilled to be back in Ames for the event.

“We come here, and we have people who legitimately care about our music, our style. To come back here is rejuvenating,” Mayfield said.

He continued to praise the welcoming Ames music community and how the scene feels “like my hometown.”

Overall, Bevins said that the night was a success, but he was hoping for a larger turnout.

“The step that I’m trying to make is by far beyond this. I’m trying to get my license, which is expensive and difficult,” he said.

Bevins plans to continue on his path to success and next hopes to earn his brewing license and get his beer into local taps and shelves.



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily

Bluegrass band Mary & the Giant performs at DG’s Tap House on Thursday as part of Boozetime Brewery’s public debut. Band members are longtime friends with Boozetime owner Kelly Bevins.

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Technology

# Last Borders shoppers wistful, looking for deals

By Mae Anderson  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The scene this weekend at the last of the remaining Borders bookstores to close was more like a memorial service than a funeral. Shoppers reminisced fondly about their beloved bookseller rather than grieve its loss.

Amid upbeat jazz music and large red-and-yellow signs announcing the “Final Days” of the Borders in Queens in New York City, customers snagged deals on used chairs and coffee machines. At a Borders in Cincinnati, readers were eager to grab book titles for up to 90 percent off. And signs at a Borders in Cambridge, Mass., implored shoppers to haggle: “No Reasonable Offer Refused.”

“I find it really sad,” said Victoria Florea, 49, who was looking for discounts this weekend at the Cambridge store so she could use her \$50 gift card before it closes. “I’m glad to get these bargains, but I’m sad at the same time.”



File photo: Amy Sancetta/The Associated Press  
Sue Schmidt, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, sits on the floor to sort through her potential purchases in a nearly-empty Borders bookstore in Solon, Ohio.

Borders, an Ann Arbor, Mich.-based chain that pioneered the big-box bookselling concept and grew to 1,249 stores at its peak in 2003, will

cease to exist by the end of the day on Sunday. It’s a victim of a shift in the industry brought on by customers who’d much rather read their favorite titles

on an electronic book or tablet computer than turn the page on a paperback. The chain’s demise is expected to have wide-reaching effects on ev-

eryone from authors and publishers who will have to find new ways to market their work to competitors like Barnes & Noble that will benefit from losing a big rival.

“The absence of Borders is going to be felt across the industry,” said Michael Norris, a Simba Information senior trade analyst. “The loss of the ‘showroom’ effect of bookstores is not going to be replaced anytime soon.”

Started in 1971, Borders grew to become a giant in the industry, operating Borders and Waldenbooks bookstores. But the company failed to adapt quickly to the changing industry and lost sales to the Internet, discounters and other competition. It filed for bankruptcy protection in February and has since shuttered stores and laid off thousands of employees. Borders began liquidating its remaining 399 stores in July when a \$215 million “white knight” bid by a private-equity firm dissolved under objections from creditors and lenders

who argued the chain would be worth more if it were liquidated immediately.

A few vestiges of Borders will remain. Books-A-Million is taking over 14 stores. And bidders including Barnes & Noble and Malaysian company Berjaya Books (which operated some Borders in Malaysia) will take over \$15.8 million in Borders’ intellectual property. That includes trademarks; the Borders, Waldenbooks and Brentano’s trade names; Internet domain names; and the Borders.com e-commerce website.

That’s little solace to some shoppers who were taking advantage of the deals at the remaining Borders stores this weekend. Many wondered where they would shop once the chain disappears — even though many of them already are migrating to online booksellers and discount chains.

At the Borders in CambridgeSide Galleria mall in Cambridge, Mass., Mary Jane Diodati, a lawyer, pondered the end of an era.

Military

## Couples welcome repeal of gay ban

By David.Creary  
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NEW YORK — After 19 years hiding her relationship with an active-duty Army captain, Cathy Cooper is getting ready to exhale. On Tuesday, the policy known as “don’t ask, don’t tell” will expire. And Cooper will dare speak her love’s name in public.

“This is life-changing,” said Cooper, choking up. “I just want to be able to breathe — knowing I can call my partner at work and have a con-

versation without it having to be in code.”

Much has been reported about the burdens that “don’t ask” placed on gay and lesbian service members who risked discharge under the 1993 policy if their sexual orientation became known in the ranks. There’s been less attention focused on their civilian partners, who faced distinctive, often relentless stresses of their own.

In interviews with The Associated Press, five partners recalled past challenges trying to conceal their love

affairs, spoke of the joy and relief accompanying repeal, and wondered about the extent that they would be welcomed into the broader military family in the future.

Even with repeal imminent, the partners — long accustomed to secrecy — did not want to reveal the full identity of their active-duty loved ones before Tuesday.

Cooper, who works for a large private company, moved from the Midwest to northern Virginia to be near her partner’s current Army post, yet couldn’t fully explain to

friends and colleagues why she moved. “It’s been really difficult — it’s really isolated us,” she said. “I became much more introverted, more evasive.”

Cooper said her partner’s Army career is thriving, though she’s had to hide a major component of her life.

“I don’t know any of her co-workers,” Cooper said. “She says, ‘You’re the best part of me and I have to pretend you don’t exist.’”

Cooper is unsure how same-sex partners will be welcomed by the military.

Ground zero

## NYC Islamic center opens community

NEW YORK — The organizers of an Islamic community center and mosque near ground zero are opening a temporary space at the site.

The newly remodeled community space on the ground floor of the building owned by Park51 is scheduled for a grand opening on Wednesday. A photo exhibition will be the first public program.


The rest of the Park Place building has yet to be renovated. The developer has said it will be years before the proj-

ect, envisioned with a mosque, health club and theater, is fully realized.

The photographs, by artist Danny Goldfield, are of children from around the world who are now living in New York City.

Park51 Chief of Staff Katerina Lucas said the exhibit will hopefully show those opposed to the Islamic center what kind of space it’s meant to be.

The Associated Press



# Engineers' Week 2011

## Embrace Your Inner Engineer

**Saturday, September 17th**

- **Grant Imahara comes to Iowa State!**
- 7pm · Stephens Auditorium
- Doors open at 6pm

**Tuesday, September 20th**

- **Lunch - Welcome to Engineers' Week**
- Time: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
- Location: Lawns East of Marston Hall
- **Kick-off Event**
- Time: 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
- Location: Lawns East of Marston Hall

**Wednesday, September 21st**

- **Lunch - Research Expo**
- Time: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
- Location: Lawns East of Marston Hall
- **Intramurals- 3-on-3 Basketball & Ping Pong**
- Time: 7:00 pm - 12:00 am
- Location: Lied Recreation Center

**Thursday, September 22nd**

- **Lunch - Club Showcase**
- Time: 11:00 am - 1:00pm
- Location: Lawns East of Marston Hall
- **Intramural- Broomball**
- Time: 6:15 pm - 9:15 pm
- Location: Ames Ice Area

**Friday, September 23rd**

- **Intramural- Dodgeball**
- Time: 6:30 pm - 10:00 pm
- Location: Lied Recreation Center

**Saturday, September 24th**

- **Intramural - Sand Volleyball**
- Time: 12:00 pm - 3:00pm
- Location: Sand Volleyball Courts
- **Charity Ball**
- Time: 8:00 pm - Midnight
- Location: Howe Hall Atrium, Iowa State University
- Everyone is Welcome to Attend •

**Sunday, September 25th**

- **Educational Seminars**
- Time: 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm
- Location: Hoover Hall Atrium, Iowa State

**Monday, September 26th**

- **Professionals on Campus Day**
- Time: 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
- Location: Lawns East of Marston Hall
- Join us for a chance to casually network with recruiters before the Career Fair.
- **Employer Panel**
- Time: 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm
- Location: 207 Marston Hall
- Come with questions for experience recruiters

**Tuesday, September 27th**

- **Engineering Career Fair**
- Time: 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm
- Location: Hilton Coliseum & Scheman Building
- Location: Hoover Hall Atrium, Iowa State



Editorial

# Tweaks cause disturbance in the force

There has been a new disturbance in the force. If you haven’t heard, you can now watch all of the six “Star Wars” movies in full 1080p HD on Blu-ray that were released on Friday. While it’s good news that you can now watch the most popular sci-fi films of all time in stunning high-definition and 6.1 surround sound, some of you may be thinking “I’ve got a bad feeling about this.”

Yes, once again George Lucas has made many tweaks to the series as he converted it for your high-def viewing pleasure. It wasn’t enough that Lucas has revised the movies four times already, first with audio remixes in 1985 and 1993 on VHS and Laserdisk, then deciding he would spend \$15 million to rework the original three films with new scenes, new computer effects and new editing in 1997.

The most controversial change was the famous scene in which Han no longer preemptively blasts Greedo from beneath the table to avoid being killed or captured, but instead returns fire after dodging Greedo’s kill shot. Lucas explained that he wanted to paint a more child-friendly picture of Han Solo, rather than casting him as an amoral bounty hunter.

Then in 2005, when the original trilogy was first released on DVD, Lucas made more modifications, most notably replacing actor Sebastian Shaw with Hayden Christensen at the end of “Return of the Jedi” to synchronize the film with the recent prequel trilogy of films (starring Christensen). Who knows why the ghost of Anakin Skywalker would appear to be 20 years younger all of a sudden. Maybe it’s one of those benefits of the force — it makes you look younger after death sometimes.

So in short, George Lucas has made literally hundreds of tweaks to the movies in the last 30 years. Does Lucas simply have too much power for his own good? We’d love to see the originals as they appeared in theaters, but instead we’ll just have to grit our teeth and ignore the many changes instituted by “Uncle George,” as “MythBuster” Grant Imahara referred to him.

After seeing a few scenes from the Blu-ray set, it is true that some of the changes are a bit ridiculous. Qui-Gon and Obi-Wan now flee from the conference room at the beginning of Episode I at ridiculously high speeds in a “force-sprint.” You can now see an iris in the Ewok Wicket’s eyes and he blinks, which is a bit freaky, while Darth Vader’s guttural “Noooo!” as he attacks the emperor in Return of the Jedi is unnecessary and detracts from the musical score.

So George, please stop messing with a good thing, or if you simply must make extra changes, make removing Jar-Jar one of them. And by the way, Han shot first.

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Technology

# IPads don’t belong in class

Don’t sacrifice functionality for cool factor

If someone were to describe me, I’d hope words like “easy-going” and “an understanding individual” would come up. I rarely get mad at anyone, I’m rather forgiving and I do my best to maintain at least some level of humility in my life.

But I do have a few pet peeves. Most are just like everyone else’s: people chewing with their mouths open, people who talk on their cellphones while ordering food, girls in Uggs boots, dodging bikes on the sidewalk, you know what I mean.

But as a technologically focused individual, I have a few pet peeves you might not think of: people who use Internet Explorer, @yahoo.com email addresses, people who clog your Facebook feed with those Farmville type-games, YouTube commenters, etc. But there’s one that has stood out more prominently as of late and has been really grinding my gears: people using iPads as laptops.

I’m not sure where this despal came from, but it’s becoming a problem. And not just a problem for me, but a problem for you, too.

It all came together last semester when I saw someone in class take his Apple MacBook Pro out of his backpack and place it on his lap without opening the lid. Instead, he decided to pull out his iPad and set it on his MacBook Pro, in essence using a \$2,000 laptop as a stand for his iPad. In doing this, he became “that guy.”

When Steve Jobs first introduced the iPad to the world, did you see him up on stage composing long documents or vigorously taking notes on his iPad? No, you saw him browsing the Web, watching videos and playing games.

That’s because the iPad is what is called a “consumption device.” You don’t create content from an iPad, you consume from it. Consumption in the form of browsing Twitter, watching Netflix and, most importantly, playing Angry Birds.

Typing anything longer than a Twitter update is misusing an iPad as far as I’m concerned. Why then do so many students carry around an iPad rather than a laptop? Thinner, less expensive, easy to use? Sure, but so is a netbook and those have a full operating system. Or what about a Chromebook? Those can do almost anything you’d need for about \$300.

More than likely it’s due to social pressure, or the cool factor surrounding Apple prod-



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ucts. It’s because an Acer Netbook just isn’t as cool as an Apple iPad 2, and that’s the truth.

But what about a Samsung Galaxy Tab 10.1 or the BlackBerry PlayBook? Contract issues and price aside, the Galaxy Tab 10.1 really is a cool piece of hardware, but I guess that doesn’t matter as most have probably never heard of it.

The only academic reason to

own an iPad and take it to class that I can think of would be to view PowerPoints and study the slides, but you would be making a weak case for purchasing a \$500 PowerPoint viewer.

Don’t get me wrong, I used to own an iPad. I thought it was the coolest thing when I bought it. “Look at all these magazines and blogs I can read, and all the Netflix that I can watch!”

I found it a month later sitting in a drawer, abandoned. This was because I found myself pulling out my laptop more and more and

wanting to use the iPad less and less due to its limited functionality. It came to the point that I almost forgot I owned it and eventually sold it.

These tablets have their purpose, but it’s come to that point where we’re sacrificing usability and functionality for social acceptance and giving up productivity in return.

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Cars

# Choices define your financial future

Editor’s note:

This is part one of a series on student financial health. Look for part two next Monday.

Over the course of the next few weeks, I will be sharing several thoughts concerning the common financial situations in which we, as college students, find ourselves.

I do not intend to make people feel stupid for past decisions, because there is no doubt that I have made plenty of them myself. Rather, I hope to inspire my fellow students to at least consider taking the road less traveled — particularly, the road that leads to greater financial health in the long term.

Without further ado, let’s get started with a typically hot-button issue: college cars.

For those of us that were not fortunate enough to have a car given to us by our parents, buying a car presents us with a frighteningly open-ended decision. Should we choose the car of our dreams, or should we forgo our own vehicle entirely and ride CyRide for a year or two?

While CyRide is the right decision for a number of students, the decision parameter for most of us lies in the middle of the aforemen-

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tioned dichotomy. The following is my primer on the car selection process.

Taking out a loan for a college car is foolish. While many young people believe that having a car loan is unavoidable, this is simply not the case. In fact, taking out a car loan increases the cost of your car (financing charges), decreases the enjoyment of owning a car (debt hanging over your head), and causes you to buy more car than you can afford (through the presence of “easy” money). Instead of resigning to the idea that you will have to take out a loan, be more proactive in your car choice and find one that is within your cash price range.

If you choose your vehicle to compensate for an undersized phallus or an undersized purse, your motivation is in need of reassessment. Both of these options represent the triumph of form over function, and both of these decisions are going to wreck your ability to pay in cash. Not many college students can find the cash to pay for the car of their dreams. It is typically much easier, however, to pay for a reliable used car that will accommodate your needs.



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Once you have selected the type of car you want, do your research. It is all too easy to just go to the nearest certified dealer representing the make that you want and purchase in haste.

A much more beneficial way is to research several different ways to purchase the vehicle you desire. Sites like Craigslist and eBay are continuing to expand the number of cars bought and sold online. More traditionally, methods such as classified ads and public postings are typically ways to connect with older sellers who are typi-

cally more responsible with their vehicles.

Whatever you do, always get the vehicle inspected by a knowledgeable technician before you purchase.

With that, I hope you have been forced to think differently about the car-selection process, and I wish you luck with your next purchase.

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Letter



Photo: John Andrus/Iowa State Daily  
Students wait to enter Seasons Marketplace. ISU Dining can be a more nutritious, cost-friendly option for students on campus.

ISU Dining costlier, but more nutritious

Mr. Ruff’s Sept. 14 letter to the Daily makes one good point: For less than the cost of a meal plan, students can eat at almost any local Ames restaurant.

Other points made in his letter are less well taken. For example, Mr. Ruff claims to be able to buy groceries for \$143 per meal (\$60 every two weeks), but offers this tidbit without any proof of nutritional value.

Is the author buying for six people, cooking huge meals and dividing the total cost to take advantage of economies of scale? Is he buying cheaper, improper foods that have hidden costs in the form of malnutrition?

If it is possible to buy quality, nutritious food for a total of \$30 per person per week, then I ask the author to provide a shopping list, menu and corresponding nutritional

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data for Daily readers, as we could all benefit from such economy.

However, this reader suspects that such a tight budget does not accommodate anything approaching the delicious foods available from either local restaurants or ISU Dining, especially when accounting for the time spent planning and preparing meals.

That is not to say one should not cook — preparing food can be an excellent distraction and learning experience, and sharing the task with friends makes for a great time — but be aware that decent one-person meals, well prepared, can quickly approach or exceed the cost of even ISU Dining.

Big 12



Graphic: Iowa State Daily  
ISU presidential candidates must have a plan for the future of our athletic programs, especially with conference realignment.

President needs to preserve athletics

The new ISU president will have a handful of problems and opportunities to juggle. One of the most delicate and important is the fate of ISU’s football program. I wonder if the search committee had that very high on their list of criteria as they winnowed down the choice.

I read recently at NCAA.com Turner Sports Interactive that, “There is concern that a departure by the [Texas A&M] Aggies could jeopardize the future of the Big 12, which is down to 10 teams after Nebraska (Big Ten) and Colorado (Pac-12) left the league last July.

The Big 12 would need to find a team to replace the Aggies if they exit the conference and there has been a lot of speculation about possible schools. So far, the only school to publicly express interest in moving to the Big 12 is SMU. Athletic director Steve Orsini said he’s had informal talks with Big 12 officials for some time to inform them of the school’s improvements and growth.”

This is a potential crisis of monumental dimensions. Iowa playing SMU, a private university of 11,000 students, is not exciting even though the

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Mustangs can play a pretty good game. Quarterback Eddie Printz and SMU’s “Run-and-Shoot” offense that relies on the passing game (which runs from the shotgun formation with four or five receivers spread out wide) can be fun to watch. But it ain’t Big Red and oh, how we miss the Huskers.

Iowa State is a “big football” state university. ISU students, the state of Iowa and especially alumni value their identity as Cyclones often above any academic or “economic development” programs. Ask someone in What Cheer, Iowa, or Paullina, Ute or Charter Oak and they’ll know the ‘Clones but probably not the ISU Center for Integrated Animal Genomics.

I travel throughout the United States and abroad. More often than not, someone will mention the Cyclones and it’s usually football not the other sports.

When I was at the launching ceremony for a new world-class coral

reef research center in Florida, those of us who were officiating introduced ourselves and when I said, “Iowa State University,” former Florida Gov. Charlie Crist said, “Yeah, the Cyclones. Great team!” He didn’t say, “Yeah, great biofuels program!” or “What a first-rate vet school.”

Oddly enough, the same thing has happened to me even abroad in such non-football places as Croatia and even the Kingdom of Tonga. Sports are a huge identity factor; a lingua franca, common language, so to speak that is often the only piece of information people have to start a conversation.

So, I suggest that you prepare some thoughtful questions for the presidential candidates and ask them in the public rolling out forums.

Even if you are not a big football fan, the health and vitality of our Big 12 football program is much more important than many of us realize. The answer the presidential candidates give is just as important as their plans for diversity and “excellence” in academics for which they will no doubt have an excellent answer.

Go Cyclones!



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EVENTS:

Entrepreneur Club meeting

- When: Tuesday, Sept. 20, 6 p.m.
- Where: Delta Upsilon Fraternity, 117 Ash Ave.
- What: Guest speaker Ronn Ritz, owner of Skunk River Cycles. The club is open to students from all majors who are interested in hearing from business owners.

Noodles & Company

- Opening: Wednesday, Sept. 21
- Visit iowastatedaily.com for the full story.

CAREER TIP:

How to apply for jobs online

For the most part, email makes our lives easier. It allows for instant written communication. It grants us permission to politely ignore friends and contacts for hours or even days at a time. But there's one realm where email makes life unnecessarily confusing: The online job application process. A gleaming white new message pane just isn't the ideal space for cobbling together what was once a little packet printed on fancy résumé paper and mailed to the hiring manager in a large orange envelope.

- Attach your resume as a PDF. Don't forget, the human on the other end of that email might use a different program. She opens up your carefully crafted, one-page, two-column résumé and — poof — it looks like a multipage mess.
- Using your cover letter as the body of the email is a smooth solution. If you prefer to send your cover letter as a PDF, take the time to tap out a polite, formal note in the body of an email; the first paragraph of the cover letter works, or a simple "Please find my résumé and cover letter attached."
- For work samples, attach PDFs or include links. Do not tell the manager to go rooting around on your website for more -- handing over the whole shebang is your task, not the manager's.
- Finally, the subject line: Include the job title in the subject because the boss will likely use it as a search term to view all applications. Label it something fancy and you will get lost in an overflowing inbox.

CNN wire service

TECH:

Netflix stock plunges as subscribers drop shares

Netflix subscribers threatened to flee in droves when whacked with a surprise price hike, which kicked in this month.

Now they're making good on that threat. Investors sent Netflix shares down more than 16 percent — even though the company did not change its earnings or sales guidance.

Angry subscribers aren't good for business, of course, but even more concerning are the reasons for the price hike. Netflix is struggling to build and maintain a robust streaming catalog, but that's getting tougher as studios demand more money and threaten to take their content to Netflix's growing list of rivals.

One analyst predicts that Netflix's streaming content licensing costs will rise from \$180 million in 2010 to a whopping \$1.98 billion in 2012.

Netflix's competitors have become a bargaining chip for studios: If Netflix won't pay studios what they think their content is worth, they'll simply take their business elsewhere.

Beyond direct rivals like Hulu and kiosk service Redbox, big tech players like Amazon and Google are jumping into the streaming game. Cable providers including DISH Network are also ramping up streaming or on-demand options.

Despite its problems, Netflix has been one of the hottest-performing tech stocks of the past few years. Shares are up a staggering 460 percent since 2008.

CNN wire service

Antiquing



Dakota Junktion was created by Darwin Sprong and his daughter Jaclyn Anderzhon in 2010. The store features a multitude of pieces from rocking horses to wall art, as well as the work of Sprong's son, who makes mobile yard decorations.



Photo: Emily Harmon/Iowa State Daily

Darwin Sprong, creator of Dakota Junktion, looks over many pieces that he refurbished or transformed in his workshop last Wednesday. The warehouse is ready for the upcoming fall sale.



Photo: Emily Harmon/Iowa State Daily

This robe from WWII Japan was discovered and purchased by Sprong at an estate sale.



More photos online:

Find more photos of finds, a video, and more information on Dakota Junktion at [iowastatedaily.com](http://iowastatedaily.com)

Father-daughter team sells repurposed items

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All their lives, the father-daughter team of Darwin Sprong and Jaclyn Anderzhon had a knack of turning trash into treasures.

"It's a hobby that has gotten out of control," said Anderzhon, co-owner of Dakota Junktion. "This is what we love to do, and we're lucky to make it into a business."

Dakota Junktion is the home of their salvaged creations, such as jewelry, picture frames, old barn doors turned into benches and old beds made into love seats.

They will be showcasing their goods in a sale this weekend.

"Sometimes I have no idea what it'll be when I start out," Sprong said. "We are taking junk and turning it into functional pieces by resurfacing the old."

Sprong added he may find an item and not decide to use it for six months, but he eventually finds the perfect use for it.

Their old barn is filled with treasures, and they have never not had enough for a sale. Often times they have to pick and choose what items to sell.

This is Dakota Junktion's second year in business.

It started in January 2010 and generally has three sales a year, one in the spring and the fall, with a third the week after Thanksgiving.

They open the doors of their large shed for antiquers, fellow pickers and the general public to come admire their transformed treasures.

The price range of items found at Dakota Junktion is as diverse as the shop itself.

"Other shops like ours sell most of their items around \$40, but they're also more primitive than

Photo: Emily Harmon/Iowa State Daily

Etiquette for occasional sales

1. No haggling for prices. Items are sold for what their price ticket says.
2. Take your time and look around. You never know when the perfect item will pop out at you.
3. Be respectful of other shoppers. The occasional sales are popular and crowded, so move around carefully and try to avoiding bumping too many elbows with others at the sale.
4. Ask questions. If you don't know what an item is, or would like to know what an item used to be, find the owners and ask. They'll be more than happy to talk with you.

2011 sale dates:

- Sept. 24 and 25, Dec. 3 and 4
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day
- 2222 North Dakota Ave. - Ames, Iowa

For more information: [www.dakotajunktion.com](http://www.dakotajunktion.com)

we are. They call themselves 'shabby chic,' and we are not that," Sprong said. "Prices of our items can be as much as \$1,600 and as little as \$1."

If a customer isn't able to make one of the three sales, or if they can't wait until the next sale to satisfy their fix, Dakota Junktion items are still accessible.

Their items can also be found at Antique Ames in downtown Ames, Antiques Iowa in Story City, and on Craigslist for bigger items.

However, the sales are worth the wait to attend. Dakota Junktion's three sales generate a good turnout of customers, and the duo said this is because their occasional sales are an event.

"It's a store, but because it's not open all the time customers look forward to it," Anderzhon said. "People have just got to come and get their fix."

Downtown

Main Street Farmers Market wraps up season

The inaugural season of the Ames Main Street Farmers Market comes to a close this Saturday. For it's first year, the market had up to 30 vendors each week for 14 weeks.

"The atmosphere's been great, we've been getting great feedback from the public," said Tom Drenthe, market manager. "It's met every one of our measures."

The market is a partnership between the Main Street Cultural District and the Ames Chamber of Commerce. Next year, they plan to expand to a full 6 month farmers' market season, beginning in May.

The weekly selection has featured fruits and vegetables, prepared foods and baked goods, crafts and jewelry. Drenthe said the selection remains strong throughout the season, because different fruits and vegetables

Farmers Market

- Saturday
- 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- 400 block of Main St.

become available.

There has also been entertainment each week, including musical acts, walking tours with the Ames Historical Society, and the Ames Public Library bookmobile. The final week of the market will feature Meskwaki storytelling and dancing by Preston Duncan.

Daily Staff

Campustown

Headliners takes stab at eatery

What is a night on Welch Avenue without good food? That was the question Michael Roberts, owner of The Grub Hub, decided to answer. The Grub Hub, located inside the bar Headliners on Lincoln Way, is the newest food option in Campustown.

This is not the first time Headliners has tried to provide food at their bar — last year a smokehouse inside the establishment closed after two months. Roberts, who previously ran Legends American Grill, was approached by the owners of Headliners to bring food back to the bar. Since the establish-

The Grub Hub

- Hours: Monday - Wednesday: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday - Saturday: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- Specials: Lunch: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$7 burgers
- Monday nights: 60 cent wings. Monday night football bingo.
- Fridays and Saturdays: Local live music and DJs

ment already had the equipment, Roberts said he saw it as a good opportunity to take up food service again, considering the popularity and location of Headliners.

The Grub Hub officially opened Sept. 8, just in time for the Iowa vs. Iowa State game.

Roberts said the turnout was great and the feedback so far has been encouraging.

The eatery specializes in burgers and also feature hot dogs, chicken wings, Italian grinders and more.

Daily Staff

Events



Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

Ladies' Expo will offer food, fun to local women

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The third annual Ladies Expo aims to show the Ames community and ISU students what area businesses have to offer.

This year, the expo will feature informational presentations from the Ames area Hy-Vee stores, JAX Outdoor Clothing, SkinSolutions and Cardinal Gymnastics. The on-campus improvisation group, Grandma Mojo's Moonshine Revival, will be performing, as well as the a capella group All in Moderation. Door prizes will be given away throughout the night to those in attendance.

Although this event is entitled Ladies Expo, anyone is allowed to attend. Each ticket will include one complimentary beverage and food service from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Third annual Ladies' Expo

- When: Tuesday, 4:30 to 7 p.m.
- Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union
- What: The event showcases area businesses, and also will feature entertainment and prizes.
- Cost: \$5 for students, \$10 general public, \$15 day of event. Tickets available at the Memorial Union Hotel Desk, Ames area Hy-Vee stores, and the Ames Tribune.



ONLINE:



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FOOTBALL:

AP top 25

- 1: Oklahoma (37)
- 2: LSU (14)
- 3: Alabama (7)
- 4: Boise State (2)
- 5: Stanford
- 6: Wisconsin
- 7: Oklahoma State
- 8: Texas A&M
- 9: Nebraska
- 10: Oregon
- 11: Florida State
- 12: South Carolina
- 13: Virginia Tech
- 14: Arkansas
- 15: Florida
- 16: West Virginia
- 17: Baylor
- 18: South Florida
- 19: Texas
- 20: TCU
- 21: Clemson
- 22: Michigan
- 23: USC
- 24: Illinois
- 25: Georgia Tech

NORTHERN IOWA:

Lawyers pore over assault victim's life

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Attorneys defending the University of Northern Iowa are heavily scrutinizing the life of a former student who was sexually assaulted by two football players in 2004 and is now accusing the school in a civil lawsuit of mis-treating her and mismanaging its athletics department, court records show.

The Iowa Attorney General's Office has been seeking details of the woman's history on social media sites like Facebook since 2003, years of her cellphone records and personal photos and records detailing her mental health treatment before and after the assault, records show. In addition, the office has repeatedly asked for records about her employment as a dancer at a strip club, a copy of her personal journal and documentation related to her father's mysterious death when she was a child.

The woman was an 18-year-old freshman in November 2004 when she reported that UNI player Baylen Laury had sex with her against her wishes in a dorm room and then arranged for teammate Joseph R. Thomas III to do the same. Thomas pleaded guilty to third-degree sexual abuse and testified against Laury, who claimed the sex was consensual but later pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault with intent to inflict serious injury after three trials resulted in hung juries. Both men, freshmen recruits from Texas, served prison sentences.

The woman filed a civil lawsuit in 2007 alleging that most university administrators treated her with "great animosity" after the assault. She claimed they failed to make academic accommodations she requested, declined to let her move to another dormitory and did nothing when she reported receiving harassing calls from players. After she quit school weeks later, the university sent her tuition bill to a collection agency and the dean of students told her she was disappointed "she didn't tough it out," according to the lawsuit.

The Associated Press

SPORTS JARGON:

Packing

**SPORT:** Cross-country

**DEFINITION:** A strategy that involves having runners of a team stick together in a cross-country race to score similar placings.

**USE:** The women's team won its race because coach Corey Ihmels stressed packing.

Football

Finding ways to win

Cyclones overcome adversity on the road

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Despite all that went wrong for the ISU football team, it found a way to win.

Iowa State won its first road game of the season when it defeated Connecticut 24-20 in East Hartford, Conn., on Friday night.

The Cyclones (3-0) have now won all three of their games by a combined eight points, putting together big fourth-quarter performances in each of them.

"I don't know if anybody picked us to win three [games]. One or two, maybe, but I don't think anyone picked us to win three," ISU coach Paul Rhoads said after the game. "Confidence continues to build as we find ways to win football games. I've got a confident group of young men to begin with and they've got to focus on improving as we move forward."

With 10 more penalties than the Huskies (1-2) and an identical figure in turnovers, the pressure situation was almost too familiar to the Cyclones.

"They like it," Rhoads said. "They like the spotlight that goes with it and finding a way to execute and make plays when games are on the line."

Quarterback Steele Jantz began the game going 0-for-4 with three interceptions in the first quarter as UConn got out to an early 10-0 lead.

"I asked the ref if we could start over after the first quarter was done," Rhoads joked after the game. "He said, 'Sorry, coach, we can't do that.' It's one of those that you almost have to scratch your head and allow yourself to smile a little bit because we were still in the game."

Jantz would go on to finish 18-for-29 in pass completions with 200 yards and one touchdown.

A couple big plays by receivers Darius Reynolds and Josh Lenz kept the Cyclones in the game, as the two combined for 10 catches and 186 receiving yards in the contest.

"Our defense was playing a great game in the whole first half; the whole game they played great," said Reynolds, who hauled in two touchdown passes. "We knew we had to help them out and do our part, so we picked it up a little bit."

In the third quarter, the Cyclones employed a trick play that resulted in a touchdown pass from Lenz to Reynolds — a 40-yard bomb to take a 14-10 lead, the first of the game for the Cyclones.

"I came in right before that and

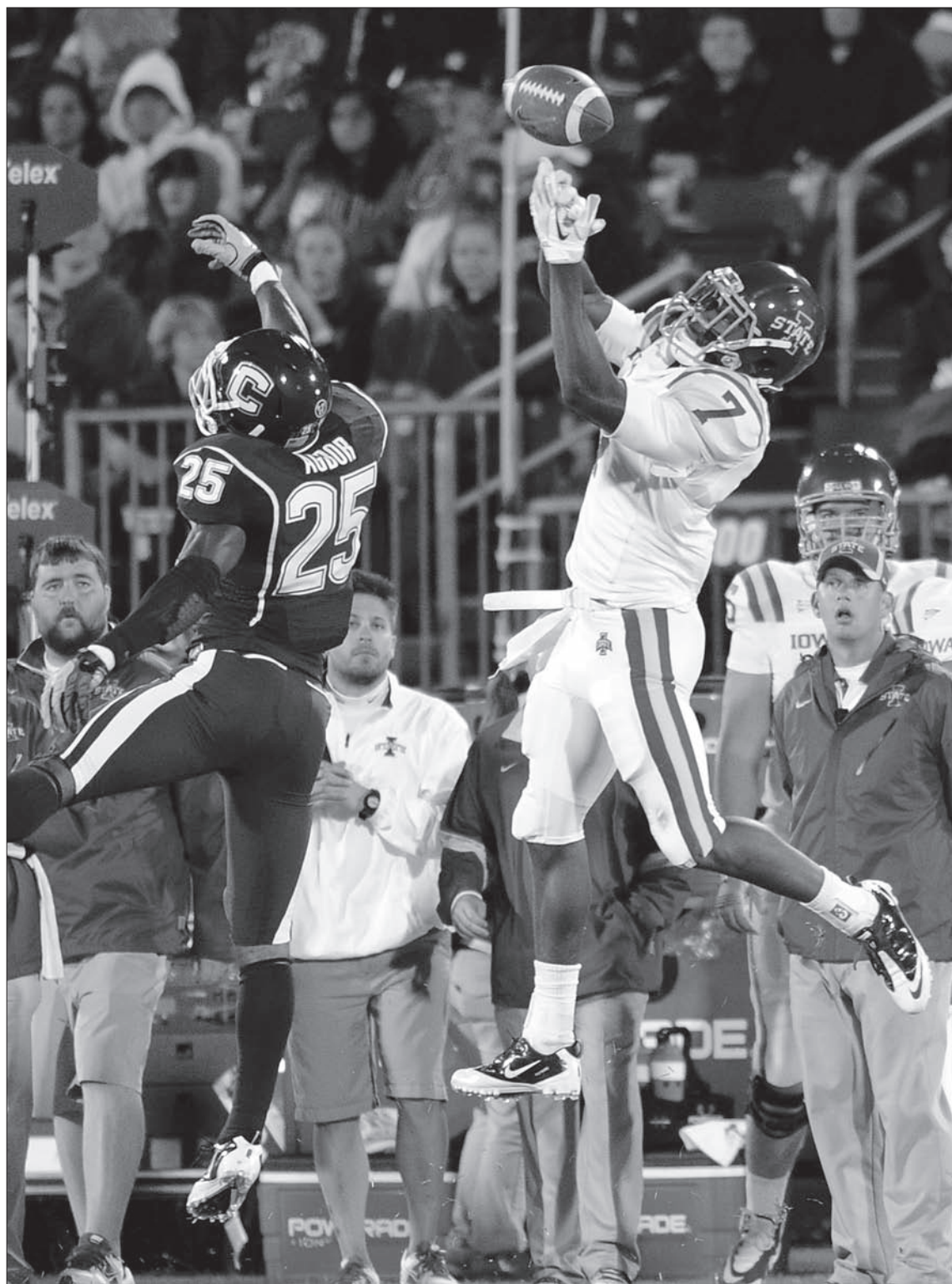


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Connecticut's Harris Agbor breaks up a pass intended for ISU wide receiver Darius Reynolds during the second half Friday in East Hartford, Conn. Reynolds had four catches for 128 yards in Iowa State's 24-20 victory over the Huskies.

they called the play," Lenz said. "I was just trying to see what they were lined up in and I had to run a little bit deeper than usual because they were bringing some pressure off that back side there. As soon as I caught it [from Jantz], I just looked up and saw [Reynolds] downfield and just let it



Lenz

	1	2	3	4	final
UConn	10	0	3	7	20
Iowa State	0	7	10	7	24

fly."

The Cyclones now have a week off before beginning Big 12 play in a home game against No. 19 Texas.

"The open week comes at an ex-

cellent time for us," Rhoads said. "We're beat up, we're tired, we'll take advantage of the rest as Texas will as they are open as well and then we'll get onto the next week's preparation."

Volleyball

Iowa State falls to No. 8 Nebraska



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Iowa State's Carly Jenson and Jamie Straube defend the net against Southern Mississippi on Sept. 2 in Hilton Coliseum. Nebraska swept the Cyclones on Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Cyclones suffer second straight sweep in Lincoln

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LINCOLN, Neb. — While the venue may have been different, the Cyclones ran into a three-headed monster against Nebraska on Saturday. The game was played at the Bob Devaney Sports Center instead of the Convention Center to accommodate the

larger crowd. The total attendance reached 10,380.

The combination of Nebraska's Brooke Delano, Gina Mancuso and Morgan Broekhuis proved to be too much for the Cyclones. Nebraska won in straight sets (25-23, 25-15, 25-18).

Mancuso finished with 14 kills and 11 digs to go with 11 kills and 10 digs for Morgan Broekhuis. Delano chipped in six kills and seven blocks.

"I thought Nebraska played well," said coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "They have a lot of weapons over there.

Mancuso is playing so well for them right now. She's a really solid player and hard to slow down."

Carly Jenson was the lone bright spot for the Cyclones. She finished with a match-high 17 kills and 10 digs.

"I thought Carly Jenson did everything she could tonight," Johnson-Lynch said. "She's a great competitor and she gave it everything she can and played a great match."

As a team, the Cyclones finished the match with a .087

Seniors reflect on rivalry, lone win against Cornhuskers

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LINCOLN, Neb. — This season's senior class will be able to carry something with them that no other class could: a win against Nebraska. While their last time playing Nebraska didn't end well — the Cornhuskers beat the Cyclones in three sets (25-23, 25-15, 25-18) — the matchup still will be missed.

"I'm really sad it was my last game in Lincoln," said senior right-side Kelsey Petersen, a Kearney, Neb., native. "All my family gets to come and it's not that far, so it's good to play here."

Iowa State has five Nebraskans on the team, three of whom are seniors. Getting to play the Cornhuskers twice a year had been good for the players' morale. With Nebraska now in the Big Ten conference, the annual matchup is in jeopardy.

"It's always awesome playing them twice a year," said senior outside hitter Carly Jenson. "We'll always play them in preseason, though, so that's good for us."

Jenson and senior defensive specialist Caitlin Mahoney also played their last game against Nebraska, barring an NCAA tournament matchup. While Jenson prefers to play at the Nebraska Coliseum when in Lincoln, she said she was impressed with the crowd that showed up at the Devaney Sports Center.

Coach Christy Johnson-Lynch was even able to recall playing some of her games at the Devaney Sports Center during her playing days at Nebraska.

"My freshman year, we played here while the Coliseum was being renovated," Johnson-Lynch said. "I think we played here once a year during those other years."

Nebraska moved its record to 80-1 all-time against Iowa State with the victory. While the Cyclones know they could have had a better showing, they are taking it as a learning opportunity.

"This isn't the end for us," Petersen said. "We're going to move on and learn from this. We'd rather lose to them now than in the big tournament. We're going to learn our lessons here."





Soccer

# Iowa State suppresses late rally by Toledo

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The Cyclone soccer team was able to suppress a late rally by Toledo on Sunday to defeat the Rockets 2-1 in Toledo, Ohio. This was Iowa State's third consecutive win and only the first goal allowed by the Cyclones in that time period.

Toledo (2-5-1) tested the mental toughness of the Cyclone defense as the Rockets scored a goal with 6:03 left in the match, but Iowa State was able to remain level headed and not allow Toledo to even up the score late in the game.

Coach Wendy Dillinger said that while she was not necessarily happy with how the team played overall, she was pleased with how the team fought back when being threatened by the possibility of a late Toledo score.

"It was a tough game and we showed a lot of heart today," Dillinger said. "We came out playing well, but the momentum shifted with about 15 minutes to go in the first half. The second half was very back-and-forth and almost like a ping-pong match. We showed our mental toughness

to win the match, especially after Toledo really stepped up its offensive pressure in the final 12 minutes."

Freshman goalkeeper Andrea Swanson continues to provide valuable play for the Cyclones (6-3-1). Swanson played for the full 90 minutes of the game and recorded five saves, a career high. This is Swanson's third win of the season.

The Cyclones recorded their first goal of the game 14:50 into the match in a goal credited to sophomore Brittany Morgan giving Iowa State a 1-0 advantage. Morgan's goal was her third of the season which ties her for most goals on the team. Morgan is also tied for first on the team in points this season with six.

Sophomore Erin Green provided Iowa State with its second goal of the afternoon at the 67:02 point, which proved to be the difference maker in the match for the Cyclones. The goal was Green's second of her career.

Next up for the Cyclones is the beginning of the Big 12 Conference season. Iowa State's first opponent will be the Texas A&M Aggies on Friday. The game is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in College Station, Texas.



Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

Defender Jessica Stewart moves the ball away from opponents during Friday night's match against South Dakota State. Stewart had one shot against the Jackrabbits in her 53 minutes of playing time to help the Cyclones gain a 1-0 victory.

Hockey

## Toigo prepares for return after injury

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The ISU hockey team is looking forward to a new season after missing the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament last season for the first time in its history. Members also are looking forward to the return of senior defenseman and assistant captain Brody Toigo.

Toigo took a medical red-shirt last year with two herniated disks in his back. Pending a full release from doctors Tuesday, Toigo will start practice this week. Although he won't be back in the lineup right away, Toigo plans on making an impact and getting the team back to nationals.

"This is the first time I've been on the ice able to skate since nationals two years ago," Toigo said. "Being able to come out here and do this, it feels unreal."

Senior captain Brian Rooney said Toigo was the same kind of teammate when he was hurt as he was when he was healthy and on the ice.

"He's a great locker room guy," Rooney said. "He knows what it takes to be at the top because he's been at the top, and

he's a great teammate whether he's in the lineup or not."

Rooney said it's huge to have him healthy and back on the ice and in the lineup.

"He's got one of the best shots in the ACHA," Rooney said. "His presence in terms of our team seeing him out there, being vocal in the locker room and leading by example is more valuable than just his performance on the ice."

Coach Al Murdoch said following the release, they will begin to slowly ease Toigo back into his normal role at practice.

"Sept. 20, I would like to see him on the ice moving pylons around and move pucks for the coaches," Murdoch said jokingly. "All the players will be doing an hour and a half of hard skating and hard drills. I would visualize that in the first week we would be excited for him to have 20 to 30 minutes."

Murdoch said he hopes Toigo can be back in the third or fourth week of the season.

"If it's longer that's fine, but if it's less, that's fine [too]," Murdoch said.

With two exhibition games out of the way, the Cyclones start their season Friday and Saturday at home against St. Cloud State.

Cross-country

## Teams cross finish line together

*Cyclones finish first in meet before big test*

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Finishing in a large group of 10, the ISU women's cross-country team placed first, crossing the finish line together with one exception.

Cheers of "Come on, Maddy, get up here," could be heard from fellow teammates.

Redshirt freshman Madeline Becker finished the 5,000-meter course first for the Cyclones with a time of 18:57.20.

"We decided since I have the next birthday coming up that I would get to finish first," Becker said, who will turn 20 on Sept. 27.

Both the men's and women's teams easily finished first at the Iowa Intercollegiate meet on Saturday in Ames at the Iowa State cross-country course.

The Cyclones were treating the race as more of a controlled workout.

On the men's team,



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Madeline Becker runs in the Iowa Intercollegiate on Saturday at the ISU cross-country course. Both the men's and women's teams finished in first place in the meet.

11 members crossed the finish line of the 8,000-meter course together. Sophomore Besufekad Shannon-Tamrat ran unattached but finished first in 26:35.20.

ISU coach Corey Ihmels said he has yet to decide who the top seven will be for both teams moving forward into the season.

On the men's side, there were two standout freshmen including Edward Kemboi and Steve Dado, who ran in 26:36.80 and 26:35.00, respectively.

Ihmels also said there were some veterans who are stepping up for the team, such as junior Charlie Paul.

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the natural progression. This year fits, and I was trying to step in and get everyone on the same page and moving in the right direction."

The Cyclones have just one week left until their first big test of the season. The teams are gearing up for the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis on Saturday.

"We're just optimistic and excited to run some more competitive races," Becker said.

At the 2010 Roy Griak Invitational, the ISU women placed third, and the men placed seventh.

Paul thinks the men are confident and well prepared for Griak.

"A lot of people really had to hold back today from running too fast, which is a good problem to have," Paul said.

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hitting percentage. This included a hitting percentage of -.030 in the second set.

After the match, Johnson-Lynch described the team's blocking numbers as abysmal. She said that will be a focal point as the season progresses.

Jenson felt inconsistency

played a factor in the loss.

"Sometimes we just weren't fighting back," Jenson said. "When we were playing great, we were right there with them, then we would let up a little bit. That's when they would get going."

Iowa State will try to end its skid against Missouri on Wednesday at home.

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NCAA

Realignment heats up with Pitt, Syracuse to ACC



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Syracuse quarterback Ryan Nassib, left, is sacked in Thursday's game in Syracuse, N.Y. The Atlantic Coast Conference announced Sunday it accepted Pittsburgh and Syracuse to the conference.

**By Joedy McCreary**  
The Associated Press

The latest dominos have fallen in the ever-changing world of college conference realignment. Now schools from coast to coast are left to figure out how they will be affected.

The jump by Pittsburgh and Syracuse to the Atlantic Coast Conference from the Big East, formally announced Sunday by the ACC, could create another catalyst that hurls intercollegiate athletics toward the era of 16-team superconferences.

Or it could give the power players in college sports a chance to catch their breath while they sort out their next moves.

Will Texas and Oklahoma stay in the Big 12 or join another league — possibly the Pac-12? Will the ACC stop at 14 members or keep growing to 16 — and if so, who might the next two additions be?

Will the Southeastern Conference be forced to keep up by adding a 14th school if and when Texas A&M joins? And what happens to the Big East after once again losing multiple cornerstone programs to the ACC?

“I can say that in all my years of collegiate athletics administration, I’ve never seen this level of uncertainty and potential fluidity in schools and conferences,” ACC Commissioner John Swofford said on a conference call. “Schools, they’re looking for stability, and when that stability doesn’t exist, for whatever reason, as long as that’s going on, I think the conferences that appear to be stable moving forward are going to receive inquiries from schools that are desirous of having that kind of stability.”

Until now, the focus of this most recent round of realignment had centered on the Big 12.

Texas A&M already has announced its intention to join the Southeastern Conference, leaving the future of the Big 12 in doubt. The boards of regents at Oklahoma and Texas are meeting Monday to discuss the possibility of the universities leaving that conference.

Oklahoma could leave for the Pac-12 and take Oklahoma State with it. Texas has stated its desire to keep the Big 12 together, but the Pac-12 could be an option. So could the ACC, or even independence in football — if they can find an arrangement somewhere like Notre Dame and the Big East have for the Irish’s non-football teams.

But, if Texas and the two Oklahoma schools go, that could mean the end of the Big 12 — and that might create the best-case scenario for the Big East.

The Big 12 schools left behind — Missouri, Kansas, Kansas State, Baylor and Iowa State — might make serviceable fits for a reconstituted Big East.

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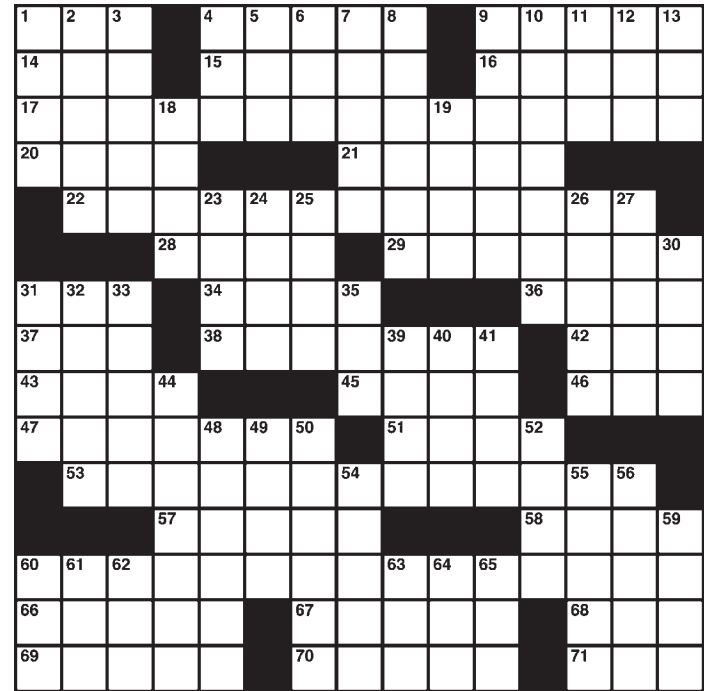
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14 Code cracker's cry  
15 Noses around  
16 Good smell  
17 "No holds barred!"  
20 Diplomatic quality  
21 Like many rappers' jeans  
22 Where there's gold, in prospector-speak  
28 Deli spread  
29 Kneecap  
31 "Les \_\_\_": show featuring Jean Valjean  
34 Aussie reptile  
36 In a few minutes  
37 Manipulate  
38 Swallow one's pride  
42 Singer Sumac
- 43 Fleshy area below the knee  
45 Scotch partner  
46 Ellipsis element  
47 Nibbled at, with "of"  
51 Nadirs  
53 Worker with icing and sprinkles  
57 "... stirring, not \_\_\_ mouse"  
58 Belgian river  
60 Ruler to whom the quote formed by the starts of 17-, 22-, 38- and 53-Across is often attributed  
66 Three-time U.S. Open winner Ivan  
67 Sympathetic words  
68 Directional suffix  
69 Trumpets and trombones, e.g.  
70 "The Taming of the \_\_\_"
- 71 Deli bread

**Down**

1 Animator Disney  
2 Deli bread  
3 Keep an eye on  
4 Decide  
5 Garment with cups  
6 Have a bug  
7 \_\_\_ toast  
8 B-flat equivalent  
9 "Rats!"  
10 Diamond-patterned socks  
11 Animal housing  
12 Aussie bird  
13 Used a stool  
18 Pair in the tabloids  
19 Turkish general  
23 Feudal armor-busting weapon  
24 Banks of TV talk  
25 Owl's cry  
26 Bridges of

"Sea Hunt"  
27 Way to verify an ump's call, for short  
30 Med sch. subject  
31 "\_\_\_ obliged!"  
32 "I, Robot" author Asimov  
33 Nintendo princess  
35 Keeps in the e-mail loop, briefly  
39 Hershey's candy in a tube  
40 Smell  
41 Trumpet effect  
44 Documents with doctored birth dates, say  
48 Cuts at an angle  
49 Inking  
50 66-Across's sport  
52 Eyelid affliction  
54 "Shoestring" feat  
55 Big name in blenders  
56 Second effort  
59 Thinker Descartes  
60 World Series org.  
61 \_\_\_ Lingus  
62 Cell "messenger"  
63 Dinghy propeller  
64 Anger  
65 First word in four state names



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The girl was feeling some ambivalence when she had to choose between two very close answers.

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2. The coexistence of opposing attitudes or feelings, such as love and hate, toward a person, object, or idea.

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Daily Horoscope : by Nancy Black

## Virgo

**Today's Birthday 09/19/11.**  
**Step into a leadership role this year in an area of your particular passion. Others are grateful that you step forward, and willing hands abound. Rely on experienced friends to teach you the ropes. You're creating a positive buzz.**  
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries March 21-April 19** Today is a 9 -- A new phase of inspiration begins today, with Mars in the house of Leo for almost the next two years. Listen to experience; practice with discipline; and gather resources for home and family.

**Taurus April 20-May 20** Today is an 8 -- Go ahead and become your ideal self. You've been practicing, and even if you don't think you know how, you can do it. Get a coach or mentor, and your power grows.

**Gemini May 21-June 21** Today is a 9 -- For the next two years, your reservoir grows. A careful, work-related investment may be necessary. Talk it over with respected friends and family. Gather up riches.

**Cancer June 22-July 22** Today is a 9 -- How would you do it if you were the boss? Speak out respectfully, and others appreciate your point of view. You know the rules. Explain them clearly, especially to elders.

**Leo July 23-Aug. 22** Today is an 8 -- Inquire among your friends about a solution, or organize a team to help you do it all. Your wish is their command. You'd do the same for them. Avoid spending for the time being.

**Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22** Today is a 7 -- You get by with a little help from your friends. Your thorough attention to detail unjams something that was stuck. Let go of a preconception. Keep trying, until you get it right.

**Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22** Today is a 9 -- Today requires patience when it comes to work and your significant relationships. You may be rewarded with a bonus. More work comes in. Keep it organized, one task at a time.

**Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21** Today is an 8 -- You're in the middle of a busy phase. Structure provides support. Take new responsibilities. Put

more energy than money into your projects. Do it for love.

**Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21** Today is a 6 -- Romantic intensity could present challenges in the morning. Resist any urge to flee, and accept what you get. Do what's required to restore harmony. Talk about nest eggs later.

**Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19** Today is an 8 -- Today may bring reversals in love and in communications. You could avoid this and bury yourself in your work. Call in reinforcements if needed. Contemplation rewards more than action.

**Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18** Today is a 6 -- There's much to learn from young people now. Surround yourself by the creative spirit of the youngest generation. You can't bottle youth, but it's communicable.

**Pisces Feb. 19-March 20** Today is a 7 -- Choose family over romance. Focus on cleaning and organizing your nest and on hanging out at home. Compromise to avoid silly arguments that waste time.

## Trivia

1. What movie helped America "come to terms with" flatulence, according to Mel Brooks?  
ANSWER: Blazing Saddles
2. What outfit, after investing 20 years and \$20 million, stopped using psychics to gather info, in 1995?  
ANSWER: The Central Intelligence Agency
3. What bird is capable of diving underwater to a depth of 900 feet?  
ANSWER: The emperor penguin
4. Whose pop parody career includes the hits Addicted to Spuds, My Bologna and Eat It?  
ANSWER: "Weird Al" Yankovic's
5. Where did Bill Clinton urge U.S. scientists to look for more signs of life, in 1996?  
ANSWER: Mars
6. What animated character believes a video must have chicks and fire to be great?  
ANSWER: Beavis
7. Who told Mike Wallace in 1964: "They're going to kill me...I know too much about Elijah"?  
ANSWER: Malcolm X

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Dance Marathon participants bike through the chill for their bicycle race event Teal Wheels. Iowa State Dance Marathon gathers emotional and financial support for children with life-threatening illnesses and their families.



Photo: Emily Harmon/ Iowa State Daily  
Dance Marathon members Jessica Muntz and Derek Lacina perform in the morale dance at the Teal Wheels bicycle race.

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Dobbels, who is a part of recruitment morale, believes that Dance Marathon is a way to give back and share his energetic talents with others.

“I feel like I was given a really fortunate life,” Dobbels said. “Dance Marathon is a way to meet those who have been through a lot of troubles and really see what life is all about.”

Iowa State’s Dance Marathon team has the opportunity to work with the University of Iowa Children’s

Hospital to decide where the money raised will go.

“With the Dance Marathon exec, we are able to work with the Children’s Hospital and figure out what exactly what we want our money to benefit specifically in the hospital,” Culp said.

“One of the neatest things we have been able to help out with was last year, we decided to allocate some of our money to building a new patient library. There is now a brand new patient library in the University of Iowa Children’s Hospital.”



Photo: Nick Nelson/Iowa State Daily  
Grant Imahara speaks to a crowd for E-Week about working on “MythBusters” as well as his career in movie special effects.

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get more students involved in the activities. It features a dunk tank for professors, music and a wing-eating contest (which students can sign up for on the E-Week website).

Another slight change to the traditional layout of E-Week is the Charity Ball, a dance previously called the E-Ball, which has been renamed in order to help people remember its purpose as a fundraiser for the Minds of Tomorrow grant.

Minds of Tomorrow is a program that centers around enhancing science, technology, engineering and math programs in K-12 schools. The typical awards are as much as \$5,000.

There are fun events scheduled for the ball, such as dance lessons and raffle drawings — the grand prize being a Kindle. Tickets are available for \$10.

Not only are there events like the kick-off and the Charity Ball, but there are seminars to help prepare

students for the career fair on Sept. 27. Topics for these seminars include resume writing, interviewing, transition, career management services and “cheating at the career fair.”

Attending the career fair gives students a chance to use the knowledge they gain at the seminars. Going to the career fair is a way for students to expose themselves to many of the prospective jobs in the engineering field and possibly look for internships or summer jobs.

E-Week is organized by a student-run committee. Anna Grimley, junior in electrical engineering, is one of the general co-chairwomen.

Grimley hopes the event will be successful in getting people excited for the upcoming activities. She also encourages students to participate in everything they can.

“We really have something for everyone,” she said.

Go to [www.engineering.iastate.edu/eweek](http://www.engineering.iastate.edu/eweek) for more information about E-Week and the events.

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